



SGA vice-president

Pandy Alley, past president pro tempore of the Senate, is the new SGA vice-president. Alley is preceded by Richard Dancy who is now SGA president due to the resignation of past president, Billy Lyons. (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

Legal Assistants program returns

The Institute for Legal Assistants will again be offered this fall by LSUS according to John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes.

Powell said the year-long program, covering a total of eight courses, will start on Sept. 27 and last through the Spring Semester.

The program, cosponsored by the Shreveport Bar Association and the Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association, is designed to train specialists to manage a law office operation, assist lawyers in the research, and to perform other vital law-office duties, Powell stated.

"Four courses will be offered this semester and four more will be offered in the spring," Powell said. "Passage of the eight courses is necessary to complete the program, and a certificate will be awarded to those persons who successfully complete all eight courses."

Powell said it is recommended that four courses be taken each semester so that the program can be completed in one academic year; however, it is not mandatory that all four courses be taken concurrently, he said.

The courses being offered this fall are Real Estate, Family Law, Litigation I, and Basic and General, with each course costing \$35.

Real Estate and Family Law will be taught consecutively on Monday nights and Litigation I and Basic and General will be taught consecutively on Wednesday nights, Powell said. All course instructors will be practicing attorneys.

No previous law office experience is required, but applicants must have a high school diploma or the equivalent, Powell continued. "Persons entering this program should be capable of above average academic achievement and possess the highest character because of the important and confidential nature of the work," he concluded.

Preregistration can be made by contacting Powell, Conferences and Institutes, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, La., 71105, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.

Harvey resigns PIO position; Dancy says 'No comment'

Jim Harvey has resigned his Student Government Association (SGA) post as Director of the Public Information Office (PIO) while apparently under fire from SGA president Richard Dancy.

In a letter to the Senate last Friday, Harvey cited his course load, his office as president of the Student Activities Board (SAB) and his responsibilities in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the Accounting Club as taking too much time away from his PIO activities.

Harvey said that Dancy had called him into his office and asked him to sign a letter of resignation. When he refused to sign the letter, the SGA president showed him another letter to be read at Friday's Senate meeting terminating Harvey's term in office. "I resigned because I thought it would be better than being fired," Harvey said.

The former PIO Director said he decided to resign to keep his record clean, but after reading his letter to the Senate, he said he would rather go on record as being fired.

Dancy refused to say whether he had asked Harvey to resign saying "Whatever Jim and I do behind closed doors is the SGA's business and not yours. It would be unethical for me to tell you anything."

Dancy said that the PIO would be expanded under its new director Mark Stephens, who was recently nominated by the SGA president and approved by a senate vote.

Harvey will maintain his position of SAB president. The SAB is an independent organization not controlled by the SGA.

Candidates express opinions for improvement of student government

by Carla Harper

Several candidates for the SGA Senate recently expressed their reasons as to why they are running for the Senate and how they hope to improve the organization.

Suzy Boddie, junior education major, stated that she hoped to "change the organizational structure of the SGA." Boddie feels that "a small senate body with 1 or 2 representatives from each college, each should have their own office with open hours so students could submit more input into their student government."

Freshman Business Administration major Ronnie Boswell, running as a senator at-large, wants to improve the Senate by getting some fresh ideas into it. He stated "We need to get some action going. Right now it's kind of stalemate."

Terry Delasalle, junior running as a General Studies Senator, said that he wanted to get involved in student government because "it seemed like no one cared since nobody signed up to run. Right now it seems that the student body is apathetic."

Political science major Mark Stephens, a sophomore, remarked "I was in the Senate last year and I worked on

various programs over the summer that we hope to implement this year."

Gail Overmyer, freshman chemistry major, said that she is simply interested in people. "I wasn't involved in student government in high school, and I decided that I wanted a change of pace."

Freshman Mark Winkelman, who is a pre-dentistry major, stated, "I feel that I can represent the type of people around me." He added, "I don't know how I really can improve the Senate, I haven't really been around here long enough to know what needs improving."

Other Senate candidates who were unavailable for comment are Pat Dowling, senator at-large; Terri Dunn, Education; Donald Foster, at-large; Dennis Frank, Science; Robert Halsell, Science; David Harmon, Liberal Arts; Karen Henry, Liberal Arts; Ray Kethley, Business; Pat Patterson, at-large; Dave Sandifer, at-large; Chris Smith, at-large; Karen Tafelski, at-large; Frank Tyler, General Studies; Jeff Wellborn, at-large; Martha White, Science; Jennifer Williams, Education.

Women's self-defense workshop slated

The Department of Conferences and Institutes will offer a "Self Defense Workshop for Women" Sept. 29-Nov. 3 from 6-8 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 107, according to John B. Powell.

Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes said that the course will teach women how to defend themselves with a few basic Aikido and Karate combinations. "Emphasis will be made on defense movements, showing women how to use attackers strength against himself," he stated.

William Golden, a third degree Karate black belt and Caddo Parish deputy will instruct the class. In addition, he was

Southern AAU Karate Chairman for four years, representative for the Japanese Karate Association International, served eight years on the Board of Directors of the All American Karate Association and has 15 years of Karate experience.

Pre-registration is necessary and a \$20 fee is required. Make checks payable to LSU in Shreveport and fill out the registration slip on page 7 of the Almagest. Mail the fee and slip to John B. Powell, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, La. 71105 or call 865-7121, Ext. 262.

Who needs college?

College is a conglomeration of everything.

It is competition, it is looking, listening, absorbing, cramming, it is chewed-up nails the night before finals begin.

College is proving ground for the real world, where we are turned up, put into working condition and made ready to roll into our own niche in society.

In college we cram all the knowledge we can into our minds during a four year period so we will have that knowledge to draw for the rest of our lives. And more important than the accumulation of knowledge, college teaches its students to think, to reason effectively. It is not necessarily the goal of the college to educate as much as it is to prepare a student for a life of educating himself.

College is a time for reorientation, for looking at ourselves and saying, "This is what I am," and looking to the future and saying, "This is what I want to be."

Sometimes we become discouraged and wonder if the future good which we may obtain is worth the drudgery of classes and sleepless nights of study. We see laborers without the benefit of higher education making more money than some of us expect to make after earning our degrees.

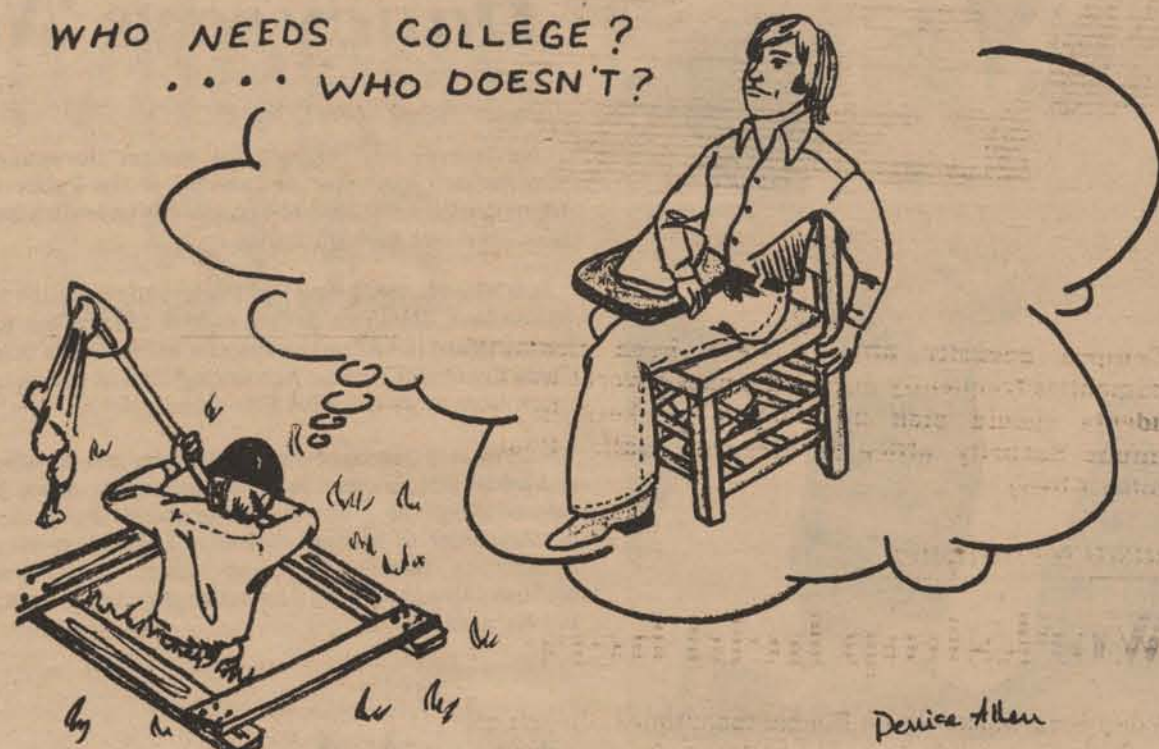
But the worth of college cannot be measured in monetary terms. It is the growth that takes place inside the individual that makes it an experience of value.

It is learning to be more objective—to step outside of our own prejudices and view the world and its people as something more than superficial, unique in the mind of each educated individual.

It is learning to read into a book the hidden meaning the author is trying to convey; it is being able to look at a

painting and judge it fairly on its own merits.

College, no doubt, is a hassle with its tests, its demands, its challenges. But most of us leave it, humbled by the realization that our span of knowledge touches only a minute area, and that the greater mass of knowledge that we will gain in our lifetime awaits us.



Tuition increased on campus

by Don Waitt

"How much?"
"That'll be \$190."
"How much?"
"\$190. Didn't you know tuition went up \$50?"
"No, and I think . . ."

Many returning students this semester were incensed to find that the tuition for full-time students had been raised from \$140 to \$190 per semester and looked to the LSUS administration as being the cause.

Rumors circulated as the reason for the increase:

A student vote was taken on the subject during the summer semester. Untrue.

LSUS designed and levied the increase. Untrue.

The increase would be used only for the advancement of the university in the far future (after most students had graduated). Untrue.

There was no student vote and the increase didn't come from Chancellor Shipp, but instead

from the Louisiana Board of Regents.

Board of Regents?

Two years ago the Louisiana Constitution adopted a new option concerning higher learning which "established a Board of Regents with broad general powers over all of higher education, with individual management boards directing the daily operations of the LSU system. . ."

In other words, the board composed of 15 appointed members, is the governing body over all public colleges and universities in Louisiana.

Well, then, why did a group of people, almost unheard of at LSUS, decide to increase our tuition?

On July 17, 1976, Governor Edwin W. Edwards signed a \$2.8 million general appropriations bill to be shared by all.

Unfortunately it wasn't near enough and so the responsibility of finding more money went to the Board of Regents.

They unanimously adopted a resolution that there would be

an increase in tuition and fees at the state's colleges and universities.

We at LSUS fell under this category and so received a tuition increase of 35.7 per cent.

In retrospect, we see that all the state colleges and universities were subjected to a tuition increase, not just LSUS, that LSUS had no control over the increase and that the cause of the increase was a deficit in the budget of higher learning in Louisiana.

Probably more important is the fact that there is a seemingly untouchable board that has control over LSUS and other colleges and universities in the state.

"I'm sorry. I'm just here to collect your tuition. I don't make the rules."

"I just can't believe it. \$190."
"I need your social security number please."

"Every time you turn around this school is . . ."

Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Almagest and will not be returned.



SHREVEPORT

Almagest

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Campus Security officers have been ticketing automobiles frequently during the past several weeks. Students should pick up parking stickers in the Campus Security office in Bronson Hall. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Bonsai techniques

Workshop held here

A day-long workshop on Bonsai techniques, the art of dwarfing trees, will be held at LSUS Oct. 9, a university spokesman said.

John B. Powell, LSUS Director of Conferences and Institutes, said the workshop is being cosponsored by the Shreveport Bonsai Society and will be held in Bronson Hall, room 201.

The first session, to be held from 10 a.m. till noon, will provide basic information on selecting suitable materials, care and training of the trees and how to use and show Bonsai, Powell said. A general introduction will be given by Dr. Frank Lower, followed by a demonstration on Bonsai by N.W. Page.

The second session, 1-4 p.m.,

will enable participants to purchase nursery plants and containers and to actually create a Bonsai. Individual instruction will be provided by members of the Shreveport Bonsai Society, Powell said.

"There is no charge for the workshop, however, the materials will need to be purchased by the participants and they will be available at the workshop," he said.

Powell can be contacted for more information at the Department of Institutes and Conferences, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, La. 71105, telephone 865-7121, ext., 262.

Seminar designs to improve the leadership of employees

A 24-hour seminar on the psychology of leadership for governmental employees will be offered at LSUS beginning Sept. 16.

The seminar, which will consist of lectures, discussions, and stimulation meetings, is designed to improve the leadership skills for governmental employees in Northwest Louisiana by enhancing human relation and administrative and communicative skills.

The seminar is being sponsored by the LSUS Department of Psychology and the LSUS Department of Conferences and Institutes. It will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 4.

John B. Powell, director of the Department of Conferences and

Institutes, said participants will be furnished necessary materials, no tests will be given, and that certificates of completion will be awarded.

Subjects to be covered include "Introductions to the Psychology of Leadership," "Practicing Effective Communication Skills," "Leadership, Problem Solving and Decision Making," "Self-Control and Job Satisfaction in Organizational Settings," "Problems in Employee Evaluation," "Social Expectations and Human Relations in Organizational Settings," and "Personal Satisfaction in Life, Work and Retirement."

The professional staff teaching the course will be from the Department of Psychology—Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and chairman.

Project codirector is Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

Further information is available by contacting John Powell, Conferences and Institutes, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, La., 71105, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.

When a Vancouver librarian retired, her colleagues presented her with a beautiful silver bracelet bearing this inscription: "Shhhhhhhhh."

Shreveport Symphony

Enjoyable bargains offered for students

One of the best and most enjoyable bargains available to LSUS students is a season ticket to the Shreveport Symphony. Ticket cost is \$16 for a student who is registered for 12 hours.

This entitles the ticketholder to attend nine concerts. Performances are scheduled at 3 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. on Mondays.

The 1976-1977 concert season includes performances by Silvia Marcovici, the 22 year old Rumanian violinist who is creating a sensation in the United States, Tedd Joselson, the young American pianist who will play Prokofieff and Rachmanioff, and Alicia De Larrocha. Miss De Larrocha will open the season with two great works for piano—Mendelssohn's Overture, "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" and Mozart-piano concerto No. 27.

Vincent Price, famed motion picture and television star, will also grace the stage of the Civic Theatre. He will perform Sibelius-Symphony No. 2, Laufer—"Cry", and Slatkin—"The Raven."

In addition to the "imported" talent, The Shreveport Symphony will play an all orchestra concert including works by Vivaldi, Kraft, and Berlioz. The Symphony Chorale, under the direction of Norman Z. Fisher, will perform Handel's "Messiah" and Requiem by G. Verdi. The works have yet to be announced for the dance program.

The opera, "Night of the Moonspell" is the final work of the Shreveport Symphony Bicentennial Trilogy. The world premier of this work by Seigmeister will be performed on November 14 and 15.

For tickets of information, contact Dr. Larry Marshman—Bronson Hall, room 333, or the Symphony Sales office at 869-2559.

Library Hotline

"WHAT DOES THE TERM 'FAC.COLL.' ON THE CATALOG CARD MEAN?"

This is the abbreviation for "Faculty Collection." Members of the faculty deposit in the library articles or books they publish, and these are cataloged and placed in this special collection. All of these are available for use by students; ask for the ones you need at either the circulation desk or reference desk.

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Campus Briefs

Bagatelle pictures

Notice to all organization presidents: The Bagatelle staff is in the process of taking organization pictures. This must be done within the next three weeks. These arrangements can be made through the Bagatelle office, ext. 228, or by notifying Leisa Maples at 742-1859 or Rodney Watson at 747-9454.

Debate Team

LSUS' only intercollegiate representative, the debate team, will participate in the Louisiana Forensic Association Workshop, Sept. 18, in Lafayette before entering their first competition in October.

CODOFIL

Registration for both continuing and new students in the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana program (CODOFIL) was held at LSUS yesterday.

Shirley Brown, LSUS program administrator and chairman of the Language Department said classes will begin Monday.

Now in its second year, the CODOFIL program is designed for elementary language teachers who wish to become second-language specialists. It is offered by the State of Louisiana in cooperation with the French and Belgian governments.

SAB movies

Friday movies sponsored by the SAB are "Straw Dog" (R) today and "The Great Waldo Pepper," (PG). Sept. 17. Times are 2 and 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA).

Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, LSUS Honor Society, will offer its tutoring program every Wednesday in Bronson Hall, room 108, from noon to 2 p.m. The program is designed for students who need help in any area of study.

Health Science

Dr. Jeff Faludi, ophthalmologist, will be the guest speaker at the Health Science Club meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Science Building room 229. Dr. Faludi will speak on eye surgery. Any interested students are encouraged to attend.

Coffee House

Mr. J. Wilhite, executive vice-president of Arkla Gas will speak on "The Energy Crisis" at the Coffee House Circuit Monday at noon in the Snack Bar.

Calendar

Friday, September 10
2 and 8 p.m.—"Straw Dog," SLA.

Saturday, September 11
7 p.m.—Faculty Softball Team's covered dish supper at Quail Creek Club Room.

Monday, September 13
Noon—Coffee House Circuit in Snack Bar.
2 p.m.—SAB Program Council in Bronson Hall, room 132.

Tuesday, September 14
4 and 5:15 p.m.—IM Tuesday league football.
8:30 p.m.—IM Bowling at Tebbe's Bowlero.
5 p.m.—Health Science Club in Science Building, Room 229.

Wednesday, September 15
4 and 5:15 p.m.—IM Wednesday league football.
Noon—Art Club in Bronson Hall, room 410.

Friday, September 17
2 and 8 p.m.—"The Great Waldo Pepper," SLA.

Library display

On display in the library are works by Florida artist Robert Marshman, brother to LSUS' Dr. Larry Marshman, director of the Special Education Center. His works will be presented until Sept. 20. Also on display is the Symphony Case Exhibit.

Body Language

A seminar in body language will be offered here Sept. 27-Oct. 25 from 6:30-9:30 on Mondays. Dr. Frank Lower, assistant professor of Communications, will teach the seminar and class size will be limited.

"This course is designed to provide the individual with the knowledge that has been accumulated about body language as well as an opportunity to apply this knowledge to his own communication and behavior," according to John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes. Major subject areas to be covered include an introduction to body language, vocal and physical aspects, external factors and body rhetoric. Interested persons should contact Powell at 865-7121, ext. 262.

Rhodes Scholarship

Information pertaining to the Rhodes Scholarship, for study at Oxford University, is available in Dr. Wilfred Guerin's office, Bronson Hall, room 227. Anyone interested may apply. This is the first year that women have been eligible for this award and the final date for application is October 31.

French speaking students

All French-speaking students are invited for sack lunch, conversation, French music, and slides Tuesdays at noon in Bronson Hall, 132.

Program Council

Jim Harvey, president of the Student Activities Board (SAB), announced the regular meetings of the SAB Program Council will be held every Monday in Bronson Hall, room 132 at 2 p.m.

A special election will be held for the two vice-president positions on Monday. A vote will be taken on the proposed revisions to the by-laws and permanent committees will be set up.

Any student wishing to serve on a committee and help make decisions for the rest of the student body, whether able or not to attend regular meetings, is asked to come by the SAB office, Bronson Hall, room 126 and fill out an application.

Faculty Softball

The spring and summer Faculty Softball Team is planning a covered-dish supper at the Quail Creek Club Room tomorrow at 7 p.m. All team members and their dates are invited.

Art Club

An Art Club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in Bronson Hall, room 410 at 12 p.m. All art majors, art education majors and interested students are urged to attend.

The group will discuss plans for the coming year.

Computer analyst

The Business office announced it has a vacancy on campus for a computer analyst. Anyone interested should contact the Business Office, ext. 112.

Plans for construction of University Center nears

by Ann Nicholas
Special to the Almagest

University Center, with construction scheduled to begin early in 1977, will be a blend of aesthetic beauty, civic consciousness and practicality.

The two-story columned structure will incorporate 75,907 square feet of space, and administration and professional representatives have designed the center to handle changing needs of a growing university. Much time, effort and cost have gone into the planning of the facility, according to Dr. J. E. Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs.

TO BE housed on the first floor of University Center are a food service area to be catered by a local firm, large student lounges, a games area and a bookstore. Also on the first level will be the LSUS art gallery and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 560.

A large movie screen to be lowered and raised at will is a special feature planned for the auditorium. An information center is planned for the first level to aid students and visitors.

Large terraces on the ground level will be used for outside dining, speakers and concerts, in addition to their physical beauty.

SECOND FLOOR facilities will include a central lounge, an all-purpose room for dances and large meetings, five smaller conference rooms, a TV lounge with seating for 30, and a modular student organization area. This area will hold the Student Government offices, the publications offices, clubs and the Student Activities Board.

A room for music listening is planned for upstairs also. Students will use headsets and

choose from several channels of music by which to study or relax. An arts and crafts shop, complete with darkroom, is scheduled, and future plans include the purchase of a pottery wheel and furnace, according to Joe A. Simon, director of student activities.

Toilet facilities will be found on both floors of the structures.

STUDENT MONITORS will be employed in areas such as the music room, games area and art gallery for convenience. The center will be wired with a public address system to be used for announcements and music, if funds are available.

University Center had its beginnings in 1974 when the state awarded the school three million dollars. The first project to come out of this money was the lighting and enlarging of the north parking lot and the resurfacing of the south lot. Last winter, site work for University Center was done. This was the laying of utility lines.

At the completion of these two projects, 2.4 million dollars was left to go toward professional and construction costs of University Center.

AT THIS POINT, Dr. Alvin C. Harper, vice president for administration and facility planning in the LSU system, met with builders, and a cost of \$40-\$45 per square foot was projected for the facility. Five years earlier, Bronson Hall had been built for \$20 per square foot.

Faced with rising construction costs and wanting an adequate center, the administration went to the

students in the form of a referendum election. The question posed was, in essence, this: would you favor a \$20 hike in student fees, with the money to be used toward University Center? The students said yes, and one million dollars will be generated.

Concurrently, however, the state legislature was re-writing the constitution, and included in the new document was a provision providing that all monies used for the building of state educational facilities must be studied and approved by a state agency.

This agency approval came in time, and the legislature ok'd the funding soon after.

UPON THE GRANTING of this approval, the governor named two architectural firms to begin work on University Center. Harold E. Pique' & Associates of New Orleans has submitted the plans to be used, and these plans have been modified four times, according to Dr. Smith, so that all things needed in a center might be included.

Final plans are due in late October.

As final steps before ground-breaking, LSUS administration must accept the plans, the state must approve them, then building bids will be taken and awarded. Construction will soon follow, probably in late winter or early spring.

Student anticipation is high as University Center construction nears. This center will undoubtedly mold LSUS students and faculty into a more cohesive body, and it will be a source of community service and pride.



Biology members and potential members man a local stream to search for insects and reptiles for various biological experiments.

Field Biology

Hardy finalizes trip

Dr. Laurence Hardy, associate professor of Biological Science, announced that plans for the Biology Club field trip have been finalized.

The Biology Club will go to Ouachita Biological Station in Polk County Arkansas for three days, September 24-26. They will also visit Spears Tiers, property owned by Dr. R. J. Spears, department chairman of the Biological Science.

Steve Micinski, Biology Club president, stated the main purpose of the trip is "to get the new members acquainted with

field biology." Traveling in individual cars, club members will camp out under the stars which makes the fee requirement of \$7.50.

During their stay at the station students will be banding birds, straining ponds and collecting bats, plants, reptiles, aquatic animals, amphibians and other animals for the Museum of Life Sciences.

Sponsors for the trip are Dr. Hardy, Dorothy Cady, assistant professor of Biological Science, and Dr. Robert Kalinsky, assistant professor of Biological Science.

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Campus Survey

Students speak out in Almagest survey

In an effort to keep students and faculty better informed on campus-wide opinion, the Almagest will continue to print a campus survey periodically. This week readers were asked, "What are your suggestions for improving the Almagest?"



Liz Wheeler

Liz Wheeler, sophomore chemistry major answered, "You need to have more specialized details about what's going on around the campus."



Dr. Milton Finley

I think you should have more publicity of student related activities. Not too many people read them in the briefs. I feel the Almagest has improved 200 per cent over the past 2 years," commented Dr. Milton Finley, assistant professor of History.

Dr. Norman Provizer, assistant professor of political science remarked, "This is a small community with few schools and it would be good if

there was some exchange with Centenary. You could exchange on a calendar of events to let them know what's happening here and we would know what's happening at Centenary. I don't know if that's feasible."

"Give the students an opportunity to express how they would like things to be run," commented Beverly Black, freshman speech and hearing therapy major.



Buddy Williams

"I would like to see more

sports coverage," remarked Buddy Williams, freshman med tech major. Andy Posedley, senior general studies major also feels that more sports would improve the paper.



Phil Burns

"Include a music forum in it which would include new hits. It should be written by an unbiased person," was commented by Junior Science major Phil Burns.

David McDonald, graduate

student in political science remarked that "every college newspaper should include the thoughts of the students. Professors too."

Jim Barnes, freshman in political science said, "Maybe if you could have a larger schedule of events."



Pam Martinez

Pam Martinez, junior office administration major remarked, "I like it just the way it is!"

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Rackets
For sale. New and used tennis rackets from \$6.00 to \$14.00. See Joe Patrick, Bronson Hall Room 253 or call ext. 260. Home phone 865-3836.

Models
Wanted. Models for art class. 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Thursday. Must be full time students (min. 12 hours) please contact Ms. Cheryl Savoy ext. 322, Bronson Hall, room 320.

Personal
Last semester's Almagest Editor, please return all article stolen from office. Including one book of synonyms, one picture sizing wheel and anything else you skipped town with. Please return all articles to Bronson Hall, room 320.

Chess Set
For Sale. Imported chess set \$20.00. See Joe Patrick, Bronson Hall room 253 or call ext. 260. Home phone 865-3836.

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LSU-Alexandria won't offer third, fourth year courses

By JAMES BAKER

Failure of a proposed plan for third- and fourth-year level courses this fall at Louisiana State University in Alexandria seems inevitable, and a disappointed LSU-A administration is looking for someone to blame.

LSU-A Dean Raymond Cleveland blames the slow response students have had to the courses on restrictions imposed by LSU in Baton Rouge.

But Dan Walsh, assistant dean of continuing education, said that rather than a problem of restrictions, the failure of the plan was "a matter of paper work. It is a matter of a larger

organization having more responsibility and more communication problems than a smaller institution."

President Dudley Frickie said that it is no one's fault. He said that it was just "a consequence of having insufficient time."

"I really don't think that any plan would have had a fair chance at this late date," Frickie said. He said the final plan was not even agreed upon until the end of June.

"What we have is a group up there who are very anxious to serve the needs of their community, and that is commendable," Frickie said, "but the Baton Rouge administration didn't have the opportunity to properly develop the program."

The plan to offer five courses in general studies came after the recent decision by the LSU Board of Supervisors that adding third and fourth levels to the school was not justifiable at this time.

Instead it designated the school as a "resident center" for continuing education where

students can take courses for credit with the Baton Rouge campus.

The five courses are Economics 4520, international economics; Geography 4001, geography of Louisiana; History 4009, the Renaissance; Psychology 3081, a study of personality; and Sociology 4045, the family.

In all LSU extension courses such as these a minimum of 15 students must be enrolled before it can be offered and none of the above courses have reached that number.

Walsh said that they just didn't get the word out in time.

Frickie said that a more intensive study is underway and results are expected sometime this fall.

He said the likelihood of the courses being taught on the Alexandria campus is very remote for this semester, but that "everybody concerned feels like we ought not give up."

SENATE ELECTIONS HELD

Sept. 13-16

Suzy Boddie
Ronald Boswell
Terry Delasalle
Pat Dowling
Terri Dunn
Donald Foster
Dennis Frank
Robert Halsell
David Harmon
Karen Henry
Ray Kethley

Gail Overmyer
Pat Patterson
Dave Sandifer
Chris Smith
Mark Stephens
Karen Tafelski
Frank Tyler
Jeff Wellborn
Martha White
Jennifer Williams
Mark Winkelman

Program offers coverage of one pint blood donation

by Lea Ann Glenn
Special to the Almagest

The Shreveport Emergency Blood Bank began its Voluntary Blood Assurance Program recently. Both groups and individuals are being asked to join in an effort to provide the citizens of Shreveport and all volunteer blood supply according to an Emergency Blood Bank spokesman.

Interested groups such as businesses, churches, community clubs and organizations, hospitals, etc., are responsible for supplying the Emergency Blood Bank with a minimum number of units of blood that equals 25 per cent of the number of members to be eligible for the assurance program.

For the individual, one pint of blood donated gives you the coverage of the assurance plan.

The blood assurance plan offers total blood needs for the donor, his or her spouse, any tax deductible dependents, and the parents and grandparents of the donor and his or her spouse. If and when the blood is needed, there is no charge whatsoever for the blood itself. The hospital charge is for lab work, and includes a portion of Blood Center expenses for collecting,

processing and distributing the blood.

Many people often ask who can donate blood and how often can they do it. Anyone from the ages 17 through 65 who is in good health can give blood, although 17-year-olds require parental consent. Medically eligible people can give blood as often as every eight weeks. This allows for the three to four weeks it takes for the red cells to be replenished.

Donating blood is quick and relatively painless. After a brief interview and tests of such things as weight, temperature, pulse rate, and blood pressure, one unit is taken while the donor is in a comfortable reclining position. The actual donation takes about five minutes and a short rest period with light refreshments follows.

Various blood types are

widely needed and make up only a small percentage of the bank. O positive compiles 39 per cent; A positive, 34 per cent; B positive, 8.5 per cent; AB positive, 3.5 per cent; O negative, 7 per cent; A negative, 6 per cent; B negative, 1.5 per cent; and AB negative, .5 per cent.

Those wishing to donate blood may do so at the Shreveport Regional Blood Center on Kings Highway across from Confederate Memorial Medical Center and LSU Medical School. The Blood Center is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Blood Center can also set up a mobile drawing unit anywhere in north-west Louisiana if a sufficient number of people sign up to donate blood.



Presently showing in the Art Gallery in Bronson Hall, room 336 is a collection of Acromatic Lino-cuts of the Matrix exhibited by the Art Structure class. Descriptions of the problems are included in the exhibit. (Photo: Denise Allen)

GREEK BEAT

by GINA GORDEY

Greek Support Dystrophy fight
Representatives from Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority were present at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy this week. A check for \$3500 was presented to John Rasmussen, of KTBS-TV by the two groups. The money was raised at a recent dance marathon and by collecting door-to-door throughout the summer.

Delta Delta Delta
Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority proudly announces six new pledges. They are: Jan Beebe, Tam Pickett, Betty Hughes, Cindy Whittington, Yvonne Barbee and Sherri Moses.

Phi Delta Theta
Louisiana Delta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held an election for officers on Sept. 5 for the 1976-77 school year. They are as follows: Phil Owens, president; James Hytt, vice president; Donald Wright, secretary; Jim Harvey, treasurer; Randy Coon, warden; Tom Leonard, historian; Victor Pizzolato, chaplain; Frank Granger, rush chairman; Jim Alford, pledgemaster.

New pledges this fall are Steve Branton, Terry Delassalle, Ray Kethley and Dave Williams.

Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi sorority has added two new pledges, Candy Barr and Tammy Lovewell, bringing the fall's pledge class to 13 members.

Pointers given for tensions

Tensions are a part of everyday life but when they multiply and become dangerous there are ten things to help you according to the Louisiana Association for Mental Health.

Most tensions are normal and useful. They are an essential function of living and can add stimulating variety to life. Mainly tension is a self protecting reaction people use when their safety is threatened.

AT TIMES the pressures increase to the point they may be harmful. Several indications are: overreactions to disappointments, difficulty getting along with people, failure to get pleasure from life and fear of people or situations that should not cause anxiety. Also included are suspicions of people, inability to trust friends, trapped feelings and self-doubt

in handling problems.

The association has made ten suggestions for ways to cope with tensions.

Talk it out. Don't bottle up your problems. Escape for a while. "Stand there and suffer" is a form of self-punishment.

Work off your anger. Do something constructive with your energy. Give in occasionally and if you yield, you'll usually find that others will too.

Take one thing at a time. Take a few of the most urgent tasks and pitch into them—one at a time. Shun the "Superman" urge. No one can be perfect in everything.

Go easy with your criticism. Give the other fellow a break. Competition is contagious, but so is cooperation.

Make yourself "available." Don't shrink away or withdraw from others. Make recreation part of your routine. Having fun is essential for good mental health.

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

Registration Form

NAME	Business		Home		PHONE
ADDRESS	City	State	Zip		
Amount Enclosed					

Tips help prevent crime

In order to help prevent crime on campus, Campus Security officer Claude Overlease has suggested the following tips:

- 1) Record serial numbers, brand names and description of valuable items, and keep a duplicate copy in a separate location.
- 2) Never leave a wallet or purse lying on desk tops. Place it in a drawer or somewhere out of sight.
- 3) Require identification and authorization from repairmen wanting to remove equipment for servicing.
- 4) Report suspicious persons or behavior to your supervisor or Campus Police.
- 5) Never loan equipment or keys to people you do not know or who do not have a right to use them.
- 6) When leaving your office, make sure all doors are closed and locked, and valuables are removed from desk tops.
- 7) Your vehicles should be locked; tapes and CB's should be removed and locked in the trunks of the vehicle or any valuable property, do not advertise by leaving valuables in sight of criminals.

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THE GREAT
WALDO
PEPPER (PG)

General policies, regulations for Intramurals sports dept.

The general policies and regulations of the IM Department have been changed recently. They are as follows:

- 1. As long as a student is enrolled in LSUS, he/she may participate in the intramurals program. No minimum number of hours is required.
- 2. A player must not have lettered, at the college level, in the sport in which he is participating.
- 3. A player must not be a professional athlete in the sport in which he is participating.
- 4. A player may represent only one team in a sport or activity. After entering one sport with a team, he may not participate with another team in that particular sport without

obtaining permission from the Intramurals Office.

- 5. A player is not bound to compete with the same team from sport to sport.
- 6. Any team using an ineligible player shall be given an automatic loss for that game in which the ineligible player participated.
- 7. Any team using an ineligible player twice or more will automatically forfeit all games.
- 8. Before each game, student I.D.s may be checked, at the discretion of the official.
- 9. A player must have participated in 50 per cent of all scheduled league games to be eligible for play-off competition.
- 10. A person may obtain an

official release from a team roster by one of the following methods:

- a. Upon written approval of 75 per cent of the recorded team captains and approved by the Student Director of Intramurals.
- b. Upon approval of the Intramural Student Director, a transfer must be recorded in the Intramural Office before the student is eligible to participate with the new team.
- 11. Each organization must hand in a list of entries for any sport prior to the beginning of the schedule and additional names may not be added after two (2) weeks of play unless approved by the student director.



Members of the tennis classes show their form as they wait to practice their forehand and backhand. (Photo by Denise Allen.)

IM schedule

Due to controversial scheduling, the IM Department has released a new schedule for the Wednesday Football league. The new times are as follows:

4 p.m.		5:15 p.m.	
Date	Field 4	Field No. 1	Field No. 2
Sept. 8	4 v 3	1 v 6	7 v Bye
SEpt. 15	5 v 7	3 v 2	6 v Bye
Sept. 22	2 v 1	4 v 6	5 v Bye
Sept. 29	3 v 5	2 v 6	4 b Bye
Oct. 6	2 v 4	7 v 6	3 v Bye
Oct. 13	1 v 3	6 v 5	2 v Bye
Oct. 20	7 v 2	6 v 3	1 v Bye
Oct. 27			

This week the top two teams from the Tuesday league and the Wednesday league will play for first place positions to determine who will play in the overall league championship game on Nov. 3.

The teams include:

- 1 Kappa Alpha
- 2 Dom
- 3 Delta Sigma Phi
- 4 Mothership Connection
- 5 Beta Chi
- 6 Revenge (Faculty)
- 7 Independent

If you signed up as an individual player and do not know what team you are on, go by Bronson Hall, room 130 or Bronson Hall, room 142.

Football, bowling games begin

The fall football league got underway Tuesday as the Organization defeated the Misfits by a score of 28-8. An interception of the Organization pass by David Byerly set the Misfits up for the first score of the game. Roy Murry then connected with Dave Sandifer to score. The two point conversion was gained on a Murry pass to Paul Caldwell.

Moments later, the

Organization scored with a pass from Larry Barnes to Lee Cozine, who outdistanced Misfit pursuers for their first score of the game. Barnes carried the ball across for two points and tied up the game. At half-time the score was tied. In other play, the Donuts defeated Zig Zag 20-6. Next week the Misfits will play the Pack, the Donuts will play the Bobos, and Zig Zag meets the Organization

Tuesday. Wednesday, it will be the Independents versus Beta Chi, Mothership Connection against Kappa Alpha and DOM versus Delta Sigma Phi.

The Intramurals Department has announced the 1976 Fall Bowling League. There are eight teams in the league and they will be competing each Tuesday evening. The competition will be held at Tebbe's Bowlero each week at 8:30 p.m.

"Tennis anyone?"

By Clayton Lowe

Within the last four years, something called the tennis boom has arrived in our city. Everywhere you go people are playing tennis.

The rise of tennis in this area began about four years ago and according to Helene McCarter, pro at Querbes Tennis Center, the rise of tennis is not over in this area.

McCarter gives some reasons for tennis' growth. "Television has given the sport great exposure in the last few years. Billie Jean King has helped women's tennis rise to new heights." She also points out that most colleges and universities are offering scholarships to many students, thus encouraging them to take up the game.

In Shreveport, there are two tennis centers. One is the Querbes center located in Broadmoor and the newer one, built just last year in Southern Hills. It costs 50 cents an hour to play during the day and 75 cents at night. For those that work,

they are open most nights until 10 p.m. Both places get quite crowded so it is wise to call ahead and make a reservation, especially at night. Also, the high schools have one or two courts available on a first come basis.

McCarter brings out another important point about the sport. "Contrary to popular belief, tennis is not an expensive sport. Once you make the initial investment of buying a racket, it will last a long time with a little care, she said." Racket prices vary from about \$15 to \$100 for the finest rackets.

It is obvious that tennis continues to grow by leaps and bounds. McCarter believes that the need will arise for another center shortly. So don't be startled if someone asks, "Tennis anyone?"

SPAR has something for all

At first glance, glass painting, karate, quilting and doll making do not seem to have much in common. But neither do wooden miniatures, macrame or acrobatics. They do.

These and many other classes are offered by the Shreveport Parks and Recreation Department this fall, according to Mel McGaha, director. "We try to give the people something we think they need," McGaha said. "We try to pick new things each term, according to interest and demand."

With about 30 different classes each week day (and evening), there's probably something to interest anyone.

"We are the only agency in the state, and I think in the region, that employs two artists full-time" to teach classes, McGaha said. And the offerings bear this out.

Abstract painting, watercolor, portraiture, beginning landscape and advanced drawing are examples of the variety of courses available.

Crafts range from sewing to ceramics to crocheting to weaving.

For the athletically inclined,

SPAR offers courses in karate, gymnastics, acrobatics and dancing—not to mention swimming in the summer, two tennis centers and various team competitions.

And if that's not enough SPAR has 50 parks and related facilities that are either completed or under development.

Moreover, recreation that compares "at least even" with other cities Shreveport's size comes at bargain rates. According to McGaha, SPAR receives funds from three sources: an ad valorem tax approved in 1950, a 2 per cent override tax from Southwestern Electric Power Company and course fees.

The ad valorem tax is three-fourths of a mill, compared with 4 or 5 mills in other cities, McGaha noted.

McGaha stressed that this tax has remained the same since enacted in 1950.

The tax SWEPCO pays is for using city property for electric pole locations. As the population increases, McGaha explained, the revenue for SPAR increases. That helps SPAR expand its programs as the population goes up.

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